## LAFAYETTE POST'S VIEWS.

IT RESENTS WHOLESALE CHARGES AGAINST THE G. A. R.

COMMITTED IN THE STRONGEST WAY AGAINST FRAUDULENT PENSIONS-COMMANDER WEISTERT APPROVES THE

RESOLUTIONS.

A dispatch published a few days ago under the date of Jacksonville, Fla., credited Commander-in-Chief Weissert, of the Grand Army of the Republic, as chief Weissert, of the Grand Arms city, had passed asying that Lafayette Post, of this city, had passed resolutions "in the same line as those of Furnham Post." Commander Weissert passed through this city on the way to Danbury yesterday and denied that had made such a statement. At the same time he gave permission to Lafayette Post to give the he gave permission to Larayette Post to give the resolutions to the newspapers for publication. La-fayette is one of the best-known and most influen-tial Grand Army posts in the United States, and the committee which drew up the resolutions included those who held high rank in the Army and who hold high social and business positions in this city. They represent all shades of opinion in pension matters

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Whereas, since the adjournment of the last Encampment of the Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which this post is a member, various matters relating to the operation and administration of the pension laws have been discussed by the public press and persons both in and out of the order, and independent action in connection therewith has been taken by other posts of this Department; and Whereas, It has been repeatedly alleged that pensions have been and are being obtained by or on behalf of persons not lawfully entitled thereto, and such allegations, when made against worthy pensioners, or applicants for pensions, are shaderous and those who make them should be challenged to prove them; and
Whereas, Among the highest obligations assumed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are the obligations to conscientiously perform our duties as citizens and to encourage honor and purity in public affairs; therefore
Resolved. That this post deprecates and resents wholesale charges against the Grand Army of the Republic against pensioners and against claimants for pensions, and against these who are engaged in the prosecution or allowance of such chims, as reflecting injustly upon many worthy, honorable and patriotic men; and insists that every charge should be promptly and thoroughly investigated, to the end that any unworthy person may be speedly exposed and punished, and that the worthy may be publicly exonerated and vindicated; and
Resolved, That this pest heartily Indorses and trongly commends the attitude of the Commander in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic toward fraudulent pensions, as set forth in paragraph 8 of General Orders No. 5, whereby our order is committed in the strongest manner as against fraudulent pensions, and it is made the duty of all members of our order to report promptly to the Commissioner of Pensions, and the members of our order could render useful and active assistance in exposing frauds upon

known case in which a pension is being received fraudulently"; and

Reselved. That it is the opinion of this post that the members of our order could render useful and active assistance in exposing frauds upon the pension list—if such exist—if printed cuples of the existing list our so much thereof as would show the pensioner's name, residence and service, giving regiment in which the service is alleged and basis of pension logether with a reference to the law under which the pension is granted) should be sent to the assistant adjutant-general of each department a number of such lists, hearing the names only of the pensioner's residing in that department or state, equal to the number of such lists, be distributed, one to each post in such department, with instructions to report to the said assistant adjutant-general immediately upon ascertainment of the facts any and every instance where, upon investigation by the post or its members, a fraudient case may be faind, such reports to be forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to be forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to be forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to be forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such reports to the forthwith transmitted by the mid such earlies of the formula scone of pensions or other designated officer of the towernment whose duty it is to adjudicate pension claims.

Resolved, That it is the belief of this post that department or State, equal to the number of posts in such department and planta-general of each pest in such department, with instructions to report within thirry days any facts bearing on th

At the meeting of the post held on March 17, 1803, the commander was directed to app int a committee fifteen coincides to consider the subject of pensions of to report to the post, if possible, at this meeting, pursuance of such direction, the commander apointed a committee.

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In parsuance of such direction, the community pointed a committee.

The occasion for the appointment of the committee was the submission to this post of a series of resolutions passed by Noah L. Farnham Lost, No. 4-55, touching the subject of pensions. These resolutions and the entire subject matter of pensions were referred to the committee for its consideration and action.

or two members of the committee who could present sent letters containing their views, and One or two members of the committee who could not be present sent letters containing their ylews, and after these had been read an informal and length? discussion of the questions thus submitted followed. Before the committee adjourned, a sub-committee of six was appointed to prepare resolutions on the lines thus indicated and to report back to the committee. The sub-committee met on April 15, agreed upon its recommendations and reported them to the committee at its final meeting, held on April 22. At this, its last meeting, the committee carefully revised the work of the sub-committee and unaulmously agreed on the resolutions herewith submitted.

The resolutions were submitted to DenSetment Com-

The resolutions were submitted to Department Commander Joseph P. Cleary, who approves them and forwarded them to Commander-in-Chief Weissert, who

indorsed them to Commander-in-Chief Websert, who indorsed them as follows:

National Headquarters, G. A. R., May 16, 1893.
Respectfully returned with the entire approval of the Commander-in-Chief, so far as the preamble and resolutions one and two are concerned, they being in conformity with the principles and practice of the order, and in accord with the suggestions in Par. 8, of G. O. No. 5, c. s., from these headquarters. As to the methods suggested in the other resolutions, while they seem to me to be excellent, yet the question as to how the Grand Army can best co-operate with the Government in these important mensures should the decided by the National Encampment will determine whether these or other methods are best calculated to attain the desired objects. The prompt, intelligent and just action of this post in calling on its members to resent louse and unfounded charges against comrades in respect to pensions, without citing a case or producing a particle of evidence in support of such charges, is highly commended.

A. G. WEISSERT, Commander in Chief.

TO SELL A NEW RAPID TRANSIT PRIVILEGE. The Rapid Transit Commission will probably do be held on June 7. One of the commissioners said Nashville, Tenn., June 2.—The case of Judge yesterday that he thought that so n after the next Julius H. Dubose, of Shelby County, was disposed of meeting a sale of the rapid transit privilege would be to-day by the Court of Impeachment. The House of made. A meeting of the Commission was to be held. Representatives preferred thirty-six charges against yesterday afternoon, but owing to Commissioner Spen- him, and to-day the Senate found him guilty of two go on, and they will probably have plans ready at the next meeting so that they can make a final choice and fix the date for the sale of the privileges.

# NO TROUBLE FEARED ON THE PARIS.

Captain Randle says that the American Line steamer Paris will certainly sail to-day. There has been some McBride to give up \$10,000 of property which had dissatisfaction among the junior engineers and the been decreed to her by the Chancery Court in divorce disadisfaction among the junior engineers and the stokers about their wages. The men say that they do not receive as much money as American engineers and firemen should receive. The officers of the American Line say that the men are receiving good wages, and that they have no cause for dissatisfaction. It is not likely that the men will strike or make trouble. They were hired in England for the round trip, and they must return or be left in New-York without means to pay their passage to England.

About eight years ago Miss Eleanor Smith, a young Hungarian woman, who is said to be helicess to a large fortune in her native land, quarrelled with her uncis, who had charge of her fortune, and came to America. Here she obtained employment as a sewing girl. For some time she lived at a home for young women kept by Miss Ellen O'Keeffe, at No. 158 West Twentyfourth-st. About a year ago she went to Bradley Beach to work in the shirt factory of Steiner d her uncle in Hungary telling her of the death of her sister Annie from cholera. Three works ago Miss Smith left Bradley Beach for a day's SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Pot works ago Miss Smith left Bradley Beach for a day's A TAME SESSION AGAIN.

**DUFFY'S PURE** MALT WHISKEY CUSTOM HOUSE INVESTIGATION DRAGS. MR. CORBETT MAKES AN EXPLANATION-TESTI-MONY ABOUT WISWALL. Two weeks and more have now been occupied by

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brother Andrew and her sister Annie, whom her uncle

had reported dead, arrived from Hungary and came to

DR. CHASE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

ONLY ONE BALLOT TAKEN BY THE JURY-TO BE

SENTENCED NEXT FRIDAY.

fifteen minutes in deciding that she was guilty of manshaughter in the first degree. The verdict was rendered shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs.

Chase received the verdict with perfect composure, except that she cast an ill-natured glance at the

faces of the jurors as they were polled after the

rerdict was amounteed. She was remanded to the Tombs until next Friday, when Judge Martine will

pronounce sentence. The term of imprisonment may be of any length up to twenty years.

occupied the morning session with his appeal to the jurors. He said that a prejudice existed against women who were physicians, and that if Margaret

Manzoni had died in a hospital or in any place

except Mrs. Chase's home there would have been

no accusation. He bitterly attacked Dr. Cruikshank,

one of the witnesses for the prosecution. The summing up of Assistant District Attorney Davis

occupied an hour. It was dispassionate, and clearly

set forth the evidence on which the prosecution

Judge Martine in his charge reviewed much of the

evidence, defined manslaughter, and explained the rules which should guide the jurors. He praised both Assistant District Attorney Davis and Mr. Pentecost. The jury took only one ballot and all voted for conviction.

SHOT DEAD IN HIS BED BY A WOMAN.

suicide. Both Brown and the woman carried re-

volvers. Brown's revolver was found in the barroom;

the woman's pistol lay on the floor near the body,

JUDGE DUROSE OF MEMPHIS DISGRACED.

Estes of the Circuit Court. In short he disregarded

a habcas corpus. The other charge on which he was convicted is that of trying to get Mrs. Lucy F.

proceedings. The proof showed that Judge Dubose was working in the interest of the divorced husband. This decision of the Court of Impeachment removes Judge Dubose from the bench as Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby County.

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Hugh Pentecest made the closing argument and

The jury in the case of Sara B. Chase spent only

the Secretary of the Treasury to find out how the customs service at this port was managed. There are four members of this Commission. The Secre tary of the Treasury selected three men who could be depended upon to do this work, not with an independent spirit, but in a purely partisan one. They were the ex-secretary of the Treasury, Charles . Fairchild; the ex-Collector, Daniel Magone; the Ogdensburg leader of the Anti-Snapper forces, and Wallace MacFarlane, a young lawyer, who has been anxious to immolate himself on the altar of his devotion to Mr. Cleveland. With these men is an ex-Congressman, Poindexter Dunn, from Arkansas, Government is to make as a return to these men fo their services. Mr. Dunn seems to be anxious to give the Government full value for his pay, as he has escaped only one-quarter of a day so far. On the other hand, the Chairman of the Commission. the ex-secretary of the Treasury, has missed two and one-half days. Ills pay for this leggth of time would amount to \$25.

The Commission did not get through yesterday with the double attempt to exculpate J. C. Wiswall, the examiner, who was suspended by Appraiser Cooper for alleged undervaluation of imports in

public documents. Stephen W. Bassett, the stenographer, was in the Barre Office, where the Commission met, most of the time yesterday. He did not seem to have many see her at her boarding place. Not finding her, they telegraphed to Miss O'Keeffe, and received reply that Miss Smith had not been seen there.

Since then neither Miss O'Keeffe ner any of the girl's relatives have seen or heard of her, and they are much distressed at her strange disappearance. She is twenty-five years old. friends, and when he talked with Daniel Magone, the acting chairman of the Commission, Mr. Magone did not appear to pay attention to him. It was the drawn greatly upon his imagination when he made the statements charging Apprais r Cooper with president of the company, and of H. F. Hutchintrying to force him to commit perjury. That he apparently was afraid to face the Appraiser was videnced by his remaining with the Commission result that Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick, of the Essex most of the day on Thursday and as long as the open

ssion was had yesterday. The ecs-ion of ye-terday amounted to little. The commission continued its efforts to show that Wiswall was a highly honorable man, but in the absence some one to cross examine the witnesses the hers of the Commission wished to adduce. Marshal J. Corbett asked to be recalled to make a statement, to about \$120,000. This is secured by a mortgage

reporter of 'The Dry Goods Chronicle' was introduced to me by General Burke as a very benorable man who would not publish anything that I told him. He called upon me several times in relation to the but trimmings business, and I talked freely with He asked to see the letters in relation to the Wis-wall matter, and I asked the Appraiser if I could make copies of them. I made copies of the letters and showed them to the reporter, with the under-standing that they were not to be published. I told the Appealer about it, and he said that he would not give out any information, but that if any was

PEACHES AND WATERMELONS MACKEGEL FISH ERMEN IN POOR LUCK.

Psen-to peaches from Georgia can be had this fine Sharpless strawberites are in the market from the Delaware Peninsula and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. They cost 40 cents a quart box. Good Only one chamber had been discharged.

Yesterday Emma Woods was arraigned for examination in the Second Criminal Court. Several

25 cents a quart, and North Carolina blackberries times during the examination she had fainting spells. sell for the same. These berries are not worth much Henry Dietz, of No. 331 Warren-st., testified that Henry Dietz, of No. 331 Warren and the was returning home about 1:45 a, m. when, in retail at 45 cents a pound.

The price of meats continues high and the city

passing the Brown house, he heard the voice of a woman exclaiming: "Lew, Lew, won't you kiss me! I didn't mean to shoot. Oh, Lew, I didn't mean means. The extraordinary shortage of hoes and the means. me! I didn't mean to shoot. Oh, Lew, I didn't mean to kill you." Then Dietz heard the woman call out "Hurry! Hurry! get up and call some one," and a mement later he saw a half-clad boy run out the door. After testimony by the bartender and the policemen the prices committed to full to await the action of the Grand Jary.

Emma Brown has been known in Newark as a diseputable woman for a number of years, and it was only about four months ago that she went to like with Brown. She was born of respectable parent. On Bloomfield, her smalden name being the cents; plate cernel beef, 10 cents; runp corned Biker. means. The extraordinary shortage of hogs and the Biker.

beef, 16 cents; ox-tails, 10 cents, and beef liver, 10 cents a pound. Beef kidneys sell for 15 cents a pound; veal chops, 25 cents; lein veal, The recent order of the Health Board to vacate 22 cents; leg. 20 cents; breast yeal, 16 cents a number of tenement houses in the city, in case shoulder veal, 16 cents; veal cutlet, 27 cents, and the houses were not placed in good sanitary con-filet veal, 27 cents. Calf's head costs 60 cents; dition immediately, has had good effect in most cases. call's livers, 69 cents; call's feet, 10 cents, and Scavengers and plumbers have been busy about the houses. There was one exception, Sanitary Super-intendent Roberts said yesterlay, and it called for prompt action. The house No. 14 Essex-st., which has sheltered ten families, is in a flithy condition, 23 cents; English mutton chops, 27 cents; shoulder and the yard is full of refuse. Louis Cohen, the owner of the lagise, has refused to have the necessary quarter lamb, 18 cents; fore quarter lamb, 14 cents; cleaning and repairs done. The ten families in the cleaning and repairs done. The ten families in the rack lamb chops, 27 cents; saddle lamb, 27 cents; house were served with notices to leave their rooms leg lamb, 18 cents; shoulder lamb, 10 cents; breast yesterday, and if they are not out of the house by this morning the sanitary police will drive them out.

Ham sells for 20 cents a pound; bacon, 17 cents; smoked beef, 16 cents; smoked tongue, 20 cents; loin pork, 18 cents; salt pork, 16 cents; larding pork, 17 cents; can lard, 17 cents, and sausages, 16

Bermuda potatoes are selling from \$4.50 to \$5 a barrel. Maryland green peas are 40 cents a peck; hothouse cauliflowers sell for 15 to 25 cents a head; bunches of lettuce can be had for 10 cents dried peas are 12 cents a pound; colossal asparagus from the truck gardens of Oyster Bay is to be had for 35 cents a bunch; splanch is 25 cents a peck; Southern tomatoes, in boxes containing about two dozen, wrapped in brown paper, sell for 50

cents a box, and string beans for 25 cents a quart. Butter is falling in price, and first-grade Western creamery sells for 28 and 30 cents a pound. Imported iss cheese sells for 27 cents a pound; spiced cheese and cream cheese, 20 cents a pound. Royal Point Leveque cheese sells at 35 cents a box, weighing hree-quarters of a pound; Camembert cheese costs 25 cents a box; clabbouse cheese, 25 cents each, and sago cheeses, 8 and 20 cen's each, according to size. pound. Long Island fancy eggs can be had for 28

ersey eggs sell for 25 cents. Fishermen who go far out in their smacks in search mackerel have had poor luck this year. season has been so backward and the water so cold that these highly prized food-fish have kept away from the coast where the water is more chilled by the additions from cold rivers. Only three or four it is usual at this season to count half a dozen mack-erel smacks in the slip at a time. The fish have now almost passed by this point of the coust in their run northward, and cheap mackered will not be had this year. Yesterday large mackered were retailing at 25 cents and medium-sized ones at 15 cents.

Restigouche and Kennebec salimon cost 50 cents and pound. Kennebec roe shad are worth 75 cents and pound. Kennebec roe shad are worth 75 cents and \$1 each. Bluedsh are selling for 15 cents a pound.

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and Little Neck clams cost 75 cents and \$1 a hundred. Soft-shell crabs are scarce and retail at \$1 50 a dozen.

A RECEIVER NOW HAS CHARGE.

JUDGE KIRKPATRICK TO SETTLE THE AFFAIRS OF THE DOMESTIC SEWING MA-CHINE COMPANY.

The president and other officers of the Domestic sewing Machine Company were absent from the company's offices yesterday. All had gone to Newark to be present at the bearing before Vice-Chapcellor pointment of a receiver. The commany de-sired the appointment of E. J. Blake, vice-That he son, secretary of the Breadway Savings Institution, but some of the smaller creditors objected, with the

County Court of New Jersey, was chosen. Domestic Manufacturing Company at Newark, held by the Third National Bank of this city, John B. ward, president of the bank, said yesterday that pro-ceedings for foreclosure would be taken by the bank this company," said he, "but they have paid it off down Previous to this be had been in consultation with on their plant and by \$70,000 of their business paper, which we held as collateral. This paper which we held as collateral. This paper consists of mency due them for machines sold and is nearly all good. It is further guaranteed by E. J. Blake, of the company. We did not care to make trouble so long as they went on with their bustness, but now that a receiver is appointed we shall push all our claims to an immediate settlement."

Policeman Thomas S. Harper, who was absent from of times recently and was absent from duty without Central Office yesterday. His lawyer said he had been ill and was not in a fit condition for examination.

DAVIS, THE BURGLAK HELD IN HEAVY BAIL. Cornell thought. The cause of the fire was not known Frank Davis, the notorious burglar, in the Tombs to be Court. Davis was arrested red-handed of Thursday. Two witnesses appeared against him. One of them was G. L. Rives, of No. 14 West Thirty eighth st., who identified a lot of property valued at \$200 which had been stolen from his house and had been found in the possession of Davis. Davis was committed in default of \$5,000 bail for trial. He confessed to Inspector M. Laughlin that he melted a lot of silver plate which he had stolen.

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Clara Kazinska, on March 28, to accompany him to a disreputable house. The technical charge is abduction. The accused man was admitted to ball in \$1,000. His friends characterize the proceedings as the result of an unsuccessful attempt to blackmail NDEATS. No. h River Grand Rapids.

Canton, Ohio, June 2 .- At one time yesterday of termoon there was a heated talk and serious persomalities were narrowly averted at the session of the Lutheran Synod. For some years the Rev. Dr. Butler, the chaplain of the United States Senate, has been president of the Board of Foreign Missions. The committee left him out while recommending the re-election of all other members. This raised a storm of protests and an amendment was adopted whereby the board will remain the same as before. Chairman Ort, of the committee, said the Doctor was left off the list for several reasons, among them that he was objected to by the missionaries in India, who did not approve his plans; that he had in some degree usurped the functions of the secretary, etc. Dr. But er's friends uphraded the compatite for accepting these charges as true without giving him a hearing or taking any other testimony. Finally the committee accepted the amendment named above and Butler was re-elected president with the understand-ing that the board was under no obligation to again time, and expressed regret at the situation and offered to withdraw his name, but as he had been elected the matter stood. The next convention of the synod will meet at Hagerstown, Md., two years hence.

CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE STEALING A RIDE Pittsburg, June 2. Last evening as the train north on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road passed under the Saw Mill Run coal tipple at a speed of forty notes an hour, the passengers were to roted to see the body of a man drop from the car roof, breaking the bell cord. The mangled body ledged between the platforms and was identified a that of a Buffal) me, named Peles, Ice had been here to play the reces, lost all his morely, and crawled to the roof of the car to steal a rise home. The space between the car roof and the Umbers of the cool tipple was so narrow that he was crushed to death.

IMMIGRANTS AND LABOR.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE CONTINUES ITS INVESTIGATION.

MANY WITNESSES CALLED-JOHN B. WEBER ON THE STAND-DIFFICULT TO CONVICT FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW.

The Senate Committee on Immigration resumed its investigations yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the New Netherlands Hotel. Those of the committee present were Senators Hill, Lodge, Voorhees, Dubols, Proctor, Squire and Faulkner. Senator Hill, who is chaliman, presided. The first witness was John onkling, an inspector at Ellis Island, who said that knew no reason why the cases such as those of the Swiss embroiderers imported for the South River firm had not been prosecuted. He felt certain that the Italian bankers and the podroces, or bosses, were acting together in evading the Contract Labor law.

H. Maitland Kersey, of the White Star Line, testified o the inconvenience caused by the system of grouping immigrants on the piers, and Senator Proctor suggested that the taggage of immigrants be sent mmediately to Ellis Island, and the immigrants themselves be sent there the next day.

Assistant United States District-Attorney Mott was the next to testify. He was morally certain that the Contract law was being broken, but had been unable o make out strong cases for prosecution. In answer to Senator Verbees he said that no convictions for violation of the law had ever been obtained by his office. George H. Thobe, another immigrant inspector at Ellis Island, testified that a number of cases could be made against the South River firm. There were many violations, he said, but few convictions. Evidence had been sent to various United States District attorneys, but nothing was ever heard from

them. The papers were generally returned.

Michale Berardini, an Italian banker of Mulberry. st., had even less evidence to offer than the other Italian bankers, and the committee adjourned for

William J. O'Brien was called when the committee had reassembled. He is a stonecutter and a walking de'egate of the Granite Cutters' Association. He told his experiences in trying to presecute those

breaking the Contract Labor law.

Francisco Gebilso, an Italian banker and contractor, then testified that laborers were thoroughly posted, before landing, how to get through Ellis Island safely, Meyer Isaacs, who is president of the Baron Hirsch

Fund in this country, said that the object of the fund was to aid Jewish immigrants coming from Russia to America; they were aided after landing, in

Colonel Weber, who was Commissioner of Immigration during the Harrison Administration, and who

is now an agent of the Baron Hirsch Fund, described a visit to Russia and the condition of the Hebrews there. He thought the Scandinavians and North Germans made the best immigrants, and Russians, Italians and Hungarians the worst.

At 6:15 p. m. the committee went into secret easily 15 p. m. the committee went into secret and later adjourned, subject to the call of

THE CORNELL FITTING SHOP IN RUINS.

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It was learned yesterday that Kate Wetzel, the woman who en Taursday night was removed in an hysterical condition from the Mercer'st, police station to Believue Hospital, had been arrested by Detective serfoant Carcy on a complaint preferred by the family with whom she had lived as housemaid. On this station blotter, Miss Wetzel, who is twenty years old, was described simply as a "suspictions person." Now it is alleged that she stole a number of diamonds and other lewelry belonging to her mistress. Miss Wetzel indiamantly deules the accusation. All through yesterday she femalised in the hispital. She will not be taken to court until she is fully recovered.

Neither the police nor any of the people concerned in the case would give any information about the fire might be \$100,000, and perhaps more. The Neither the police nor any of the people con-cerned in the case would give any information about it yesterday. The facts will not be known until the girl is arraigned in the Harlem Police Court. smong eighty four companies. The machinery and stock had been ruleed by the heat of the fire, Mr. Detectives Price and Hurd yesterday armigned Tirre watchmen were about the shop on Tharsday armigned highly the patochus, burshe in the Tomb. night when the flames were discovered, but none of

confessed to Inspector McLaughlin that he meited a mounts of the various peaces are as followed by the plate which he had stolen.

\*\*Total Company: Total Company: Security, Carn 12 \$2.500 Meic arts, Prov. Security, Carn 12 \$4.000 and 5.000 followed by Schoster Chicago, June 2. Edward Pardridge, the prominent Board of Trade grain speculator, was arrested last night accused of inducing a sixteen year old girl. [Carr. Karlacka on March 2018] A statistically published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018] A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published plant 2.50 Karlacka (Carr. Karlacka on March 2018) A statistical published pl Franklin, Pulladispinta 2.5 0 | Larners, Fennisopista, 1256 | Reading | Reading | Larners, Fennisopista, 1256 | Reading | Larners, Fennisopista, 1256 | Larners, Franklin, Frank Milwaukes, Mechan-Phonix Brooklyn
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divided as follows: On buildings, \$71,621 65; on machinery, \$91,140, and on stock, \$115,238 35.

LOCAL OPTION STILL IN FORCE. Rochester, N. Y., June 2. Judge George B. Bradley

of the Supreme Court, sat in the courthouse library yesterday afternoon rending Judse Parker's decision upon the question of local option in this state. After a careful perusal of the article be stepped to a shelf and took down a copy of the session laws of 1892. "There," said he, pointing to a portion of the Excise law, "local option stands in this State just a much as it ever did, and there's the law for it." The section is a part of an act to revise and consolidate the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating

31, shall in any manner apply to any town where the majority of voters have voted for or hereafter vote for local prohibition until such town shall re-verse by vote such local prohibition." Section 31, which is referred to, simply declares that any person A MICHIGAN MIRACLE.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

A SINGULAR STORY OF A DETROIT MOLDES A TERRIFIC BATTLE WHICH LASTED MONTHS-ONE OF THE REMARK. ALLE INCIDENTS CORDERING ON THE ROMANTIC.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Thomas Hagen was seated in a comfortable rocking chair at his cosey home, 1,280 itussell street, resterias morning, when a visitor was announced. The gentle morning, when a visitor was announced. The gentle-nan arose and greeted the news mer with the grace of a diplomat, and as he opened up a conversation is was evident that Mr. Hagen was a person of more than ordinary intelligence. To his visitor the remark-able changes and peculiar career of this man were a source of much interest. The wonderful transfermation in his appearance within the past two years is itself couple of years ago, was so weak and emaclated that to-day he does not seem the same individual. Rhoumatism was the cause of his terrible sufferings.

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Ito is a Detriter by birth, having first seen the
light of day in this city 36 years ago. When quite a
boy he was apprenised to the molder's trade, and ever
since he has followed this avocation. He has worked
in almost all the cities of the United States and is well
and favorably kn wn to the trade throughout the country. He is quite a prominent member of the local
Stovenoiders' Union, and can be found nearly every
Saturday night in attendance at the meeting of the

About two years ago Mr. Hagen became seriously atfeeted with rheumatism, the result of working in draughts of cold air which would shatter the constitution of an elepant, let alone that of a man. Up to that time he

"When I first realized that I was sick," he observed, "I could scarcely believe it. But the torture I suffered fully convinced me of that fact. The shooting pains of rheomatism are actually, I believe, the most horritle penal-ties that can be inflicted on mankind. When Job was placed on the rack I should not wonder that he had a dose

of rheumatism.

"It is an agony supreme in its toriurs. No quarter
is given to the wretch who is doomed to its sway. It is
with you at all times. Occasionally you may enjoy a slight cessation of its pangs, but the renewal of its othick is sufficient to drive a man insane or to suicide. "I cannot begin to tell you of the agony I suffered. I

"I cannot begin to tell you of the agony I suffered. I had a therough experience in the art of torture, and no matter what I used to ease the pain, it seemed as though I was doomed to greater suffering. I had a number of intends who thook great interest in my case, and recommended numerous remodies, which I tried without avail. Nothing seemed to do me any good. I was under the case of several well-known Detroit physicians, but their services were absolutely without favorable results. I was telrided. Why I could not move from one chair to another Why, I could not move from one chair to without assistance. Some days I would feel a little

"But presently another attack of that infernal rheun tiem would strike me, having me a veritable wreck on the barren shores of humanity.

"By accident I read two years ago a Canadian paper containing a remarkable story of a miracle at Framiton, Ont. It was that of a man who was tortured to death by rheumatism. He was induced to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He was immediately cured. I doubted the truth of the matter at hist, but thought I FLAMES IN THE IRON WORKS DESTROY PROPERTY VALUED AT \$300,000-EIGHTY-FOUR
INSURANCE COMPANIES BEAR A
LOSS OF \$178,000.

The fitting and finishing shop of J. B. & J. M.
Cornell, which was the largest and best appointed shop for fromworking in this country, and covered about the read a few weeks rhounaute paint left me, and in price and in a few weeks rhounaute paint left me, and in a short time I was able to be out and around. From these

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in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offe's substitutes in this fo m is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Plok Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price of which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpusive as compared with other rem-

held that the Roesch law repealed the local option law. He held that there was no local option law at the time the Roesch law was enacted.

THE COURTS.

COURT OF APPEALS TO MEET ON MONDAY. Albany, June 2 .- The Court of Appeals will meet n Saratega on Monday. The motion calender for that day is Nos 076, 658, 626, 677, 678, 648, 663, 681, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 669, 601, 602, 663, 604, 605, and 608. The Allamy Argas" case is No. 658, the sixteenth motion in order. It is not certain that the case will be conched on Monday; if not, it will go over until June 10.

A HORSE SHOW RECEIVERSHIP EXTENDED.

Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, yesterday extended the receiver-hip of William Jay, Theodore A. Havemeyer, William C. Whitney and others of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Company to property held by the corporation in this State. The receivers were appointed in New-Jersey, where the corperation was formed, in a suit by John L. Hamilton's sons to recover \$26,979 for building the stands in Manhattan Field. The receivers were extended to this State for the purpose of having them take charge of a lease of the Manhattan Field which the company holds.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN INJURED.

H. B. Wilson, surgeon of the warship Minnesota, was painfully injured jate on Thursday night walls on his way to the Delaware, Lackswanns and Western station at Newark, after having attended the wedding of Lieutenant M. A. Balston, of the Army cavalry, to Miss Florence Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frice, of Mount Prospect-ave. The dotter was one of the ushers at the wedling, and with him as the time of the accident were Lieutenants McDonald. 10th Cavalry; Rafferty, 1st Artillery, and Liestenant Webster, 6th Infantry. They were also ushers. four were in a coach together and had just left the Price home when the team ran away and the coach was upset. Dr. Wilson was badly cut and bruised, and one of his knees was dislocated. was taken back to the Price house and is still there. Lieutenant Webs'er was cut and bru'sed, but was able to start for his post. Lieutenant Rafferty's uniform was almost tom off. The driver of the ccath was so bodly injured that his removal to the hospital was necessary.

BALLOTING FOR HARVARD OVERSEERS.

Boston, June 2 .- The result of the balloting of the alumnt of Harvard College for nominations for the Fourd of Overseers is as follows: The whole number of ballots cast is 1,671. The following persons, having received the highest number of votes, have been nominated: A. T. Lyman, '50; Moses Williams, '08; S. Hoar, '67; R. S. Penbody, '66; E. P. Senver, '66; W. A. Bancroft, '78; N. Thayer, '71; R. M. Morse, '57; W. F. Wharton, '70; G. A. Gordon, '81; C. P. Bowditch, '63; J. R. Chadwick, '65.

> "It will all come out in the wash," if you use Pearline.